



Clark Speaks Out For Strong Executive

by Billie Stablein

• AN ANGRY VICTOR CLARK put aside his president's gavel and spoke out to the Student Council Sunday concerning what he termed a "deliberate creating of conflicts" by the members.

The special meeting had been called to continue discussion of the Council's proposed constitution. In a two-hour session, the members covered those sections dealing with qualifications for candidacy and the powers of the president.

Clark's remarks occurred during a 30-minute discussion on a clause which listed, among the duties of the president, that of interpreting the constitution.

Advocate Steve Royer moved that this clause be stricken from the draft, forcibly arguing against such judicial power to the executive from whom the members would have no appeal, except to the Student Life Committee.

Clark argued with equal ardor, saying that, in his opinion, one of the main purposes of the reorganization is the rendering of student government more effective and faster-moving. He considers that granting such judicial power to the executive would help to accomplish this.

Answering the charge that the president would be made too powerful, Clark said that strong leadership is needed because, in the present situation, "Only personality and politics can get anything done."

If the Council members continue their trend with the proposed constitution, he continued, they will succeed in "pinning the president to the wall," thereby "gumming up the whole student government."

Royer's motion was finally defeated, 11-3, after which Activities Director Nick Bazan proposed another, providing that the executive would have interpretive power "with the consent of a majority of the Student Assembly."

After more lengthy debate in the same vein as the previous discussion, Bazan's motion was passed unanimously.

Lisner to Feature Harpsichordist

• THE SECOND performance in the University's concert series will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, at Lisner Auditorium, at 8:30 pm. It will feature baroque music played on a harpsichord by Robert Parris, assistant professor of music at the University.

The program will include Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," three of Domenico Scarlatti's sonatas, and other baroque selections. Professor Parris, who is a well known keyboard concert artist and composer, will perform these pieces on his own harpsichord.

Professor Parris has had his compositions played by the National Symphony Orchestra and by other orchestral groups here and abroad. He has studied at Juilliard and is currently teaching courses in baroque music, orchestration and harmony at the University. His Sperrhake Harpsichord, which he purchased in Germany, is one of two such instruments to be found in Washington.

The concert will be free to University students, faculty, staff and their guests.

University Senate Approves Statement Honoring Dr. Krupa

• THE UNIVERSITY SENATE approved a statement honoring the late Joseph Krupa and discussed University objectives at its November meeting, held last Friday afternoon.

The statement concerning Dr. Krupa, drawn up by the physical education department and submitted through the executive committee of the Senate, celebrated him for bringing with him "youth, vision and enthusiasm—and the vitality to assist in the growth of our University."

Approved by the Senate without change and put into its record, the statement went on to describe Dr. Krupa as a man who "dedicated himself to the mental, physical and social well-being of the individual student and to the educational growth of the department of physical education."

Other matters discussed at the meeting included last year's report of the Committee on University Objectives, one of 14 committees working on various aspects of university life.

According to Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, chairman of the University Senate, the purpose of this discussion was to determine the work of the committee for the coming year. Dr. Kraus declined, however, to comment on any decision that might have been made by the Senate as to what areas of endeavor were thought most appropriate for the committee to pursue.

Testing Center Use Urged

• LACK OF MATURITY is the major problem of today's college student," said Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, head of the University's Testing and Counseling Center.

"The average GW student," said Dr. Phillips, "doesn't even know the Counseling Center exists. We have no way of seeking out students. We must urge student advisers and teachers to recommend the center to people and to encourage students who feel we may be able to help them to come over to see us."

"The emotional problems students face are lack of self-confidence, lack of self-discipline, lack of direction, and feelings of inadequacy, most of which could be solved by passage of time and maturing," said Dr. Phillips.

About one third of all the students who come to the center come seeking help with emotional problems.

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"TICK OFF THE WILDCATS" was the theme of the winning float by Phi Sigma Kappa in the fraternity division. GW did just that in Saturday's Homecoming game against Villanova. Pi Beta Phi took the first prize with their float in the sorority division.

Honoraries Name New Members at Homecoming

• NEW MEMBERS were tapped during the Homecoming weekend by Sigma Tau, Order of Scalet, Phi Eta Sigma and Gate and Key.

To be eligible for membership in Sigma Tau, National Honor

Society for Engineers, a candidate must be in the upper one third of the combined junior-senior classes and must have recommendations from three faculty members.

New members initiated into Sigma Tau on Saturday, Nov. 12, were: Kenneth Belfort, Thomas Dillon, Albert Fratantuono, Francis Lebeau, Steve McIntyre, Larry O'Callaghan, George Saxton, Martin Taragin, Farid Shadid-noorai. Dr. Morris Ojalvo, professor of engineering, was installed as the chapter advisor.

In addition to a QPI of 2.5, extra-curricular activities are required for membership in the Order of Scalet, a sophomore-junior honor society. The fourteen new initiates, tapped at the Homecoming Ball, are: Bruce Bereano, Edward Berkin, Paul Chemnick, Murry Cohen, Dale DeWald, Duke Dressner, Mike Enzi, Daniel Hall, Stanley Kramer, Murray Levy, Charles Mederrick, Leslie Platt, Allen Snyder and Robert Stern.

Qualifying for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's national honorary society, which requires a QPI of 3.50, were: Aram Bakshian, Jr., Justin

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Ross Dubs Homecoming 'Successful'

• APPROXIMATELY 700 couples, including alumni and faculty, attended the Homecoming Ball at the D.C. Armory last Saturday night, and, "Contrary to custom the place was still packed at 2 am when it broke up," according to Homecoming Chairman Bob Ross, who emceed the affair.

Ross continued, "I've never seen so many people dance at Homecoming—and since music makes any dance, this must have been a successful ball." Music was provided by the Coasters, the Roaches, and Bill Doggett.

Ross conjectured that the University netted approximately \$400 profit from the weekend.

The only hitch arose over decorations, which were still being hung by the armory's staff at 10:15. One side of the crepe paper partition never got up and students pulled the rest down by midnight.

In pre-ball festivities, all 12 of the "hoods" who participated in

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the motorcycle display during the float parade Friday received two free tickets to the ball, instead of the original plan to choose one winner, because they all "looked so fantastic."

Art "King" Gutkin, a Phi Sigma Delta who won the pie eating contest and two tickets to the dance by gulping down (no hands!) a lemon meringue confection in seven minutes last Tuesday, complained, "I had a lot of trouble with the crust."



JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS (pictured), editor and vice-president of the Washington Post and University Trustee will be the chairman for the series of three lectures presented by the University on urban and regional development. Dr. Joseph L. Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Inc.; John J. Guatner, executive director, U. S. Conference of Mayors; and William L. Slayton, commissioner, Urban Renewal Administration, will speak at the first lecture on Nov. 17 in Lisner.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 18

University Chapel, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, speaker, 1906 H St., N.W., 12:10 pm.

Varsity Basketball vs. freshmen team, 7:30 pm, at American U. Student Council, 9 pm, University Library, fifth floor.

Thursday, Nov. 19

GW Concert Series, Robert Parris, harpsichord, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Football game, The Citadel, 2 pm (away).

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

- TASSELS WILL MEET at 4 pm in Govt. 101 A.
- CO-ED BOWLING CLUB will meet in Building K from 7:30-8:30 pm. All students who have already signed up, or want to sign up, come to this meeting or the one on Wednesday.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

- COMMITTEE ON Religious Life will hold a tea from 3:30-5 pm in the Faculty Club to present religious advisors to the faculty and administrative officers.
- NATIONAL ANGEL Flight will meet in Chapin 208 at 3:30 pm. The pledge meeting will follow at 4:15 pm.
- ODK MEETS at 5 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall.
- GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 pm in C-8. Dr. Lucian Platt, associate professor of geology, will present an illustrated lecture on "Slips and Slides in the Rock Column."

- CO-ED BOWLING CLUB will meet in Building K from 7:30-8:30 pm.

- BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held at 7:30 pm on the third floor of the Student Union.

- NEWMAN CLUB WILL hear Father Madden, S.J., of Woodstock College, discuss the new liturgy at 8 pm in Woodhull.

- THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 pm in the Journey Inn on Pennsylvania Avenue. There will be a movie on the history of motor racing.

- "TEACHING METHODS" is the topic of the panel discussion on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8:45 pm in Tompkins Hall 301. Panel members, from the School of Engineering and Applied Science, are Dr. DePian, Prof. Braun, and Prof. Anand. An Open Forum discussion will be included; faculty, students, and the public are invited.

- STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, 9 pm, fifth floor of library.

Thursday, Nov. 19

- POTOMAC WILL MEET at 4 pm in the Student Conference Room to discuss layouts.

- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 410. A new color sound movie by the Smithsonian Museum on museum and field techniques will be shown. All anthropology majors and other interested students and faculty are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 20

- CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Everyone is invited to come and play. Officers will be elected.

- ANNUAL SWIMMING meet of the Women's Athletic Association and the Intersorority Athletic Board will be held from 2-4 pm at the YWCA, 17th and K Sts., N.W.

- LUTHERAN Student Association will hold its monthly supper-discussion meeting at Luther Place Church. The topic will be "The Art of Christian Doubt"; Holy Communion will be celebrated. Meet in front of Woodhull at 5:30 pm or at Luther Place Church at 6 pm.

- RUSSIAN LANGUAGE Club will meet at 8:15 pm in Corcoran

319. A film, *Stanislavsky, Founder of the Moscow Art Theater*, will be shown; Vera Vlasova, drama coach and former member of the original Stanislavsky Prague Group, will introduce and discuss the Stanislavsky method of acting. Admission will be 50 cents for non-members.

Saturday, Nov. 21

- "TRIBUTE TO John F. Kennedy" will be held at 2 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

- INTERNATIONAL Students Society will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull C for a program by a representative from the Washington headquarters of the Peace Corps. A party will be held immediately after the program.

Sunday, Nov. 22

- AN INTERFAITH Buffet will be held at 6 pm in the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., N.W., sponsored by the GW religious council and the church's Wesley Foundation. Charge is 50 cents. Following the buffet will be a talk by Father Duffy of the Newman Club. A hootenanny will begin at 8 pm, sponsored by the GW Folk Music Society. There is no charge for the talk or the hootenanny.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

- SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium B. Dr. William Tribble will speak on "The Laryngologists' Role on the Speech Therapy Team." Discussion will follow. The public is invited.

NOTES

- ALL MORTAR BOARD Alumnae and transfers please

contact Lois Barder, president of the Hourglass Chapter at GW, at 291-8231.

• GIRLS' MEMBERS ARE needed for the Rifle Club. Experience is not necessary. Meetings are Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 pm.

• PHI DELTA EPSILON will meet on Friday, Nov. 20 at 5 pm at the GW School of Medicine in Hall A. Dr. Bernard Zondek, will speak on "The Hormonal Diagnosis of Placenta Dysfunction."

• LOUISE TIRANOFF, an applied music major at the University, will give an organ recital at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lorcum Lane and Military Rd., Arlington, Va., at 8 pm on Saturday, Nov. 21.

• SPEAKERS FROM THE Israeli Embassy will discuss "Point and Counterpoint in Arab Propaganda" at the University of Md. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. There will also be Israeli singing and dancing. For information call 296-2720, ext. 425.

• CLIPPED WINGS, the stewardess alumnae of United Airlines, will hold a reception for future stewardesses at Dulles Airport at 2 pm on Nov. 20. For further information call Mrs. Borsky, 765-0850 (9:30-1 pm); Mrs. Ladd, 737-6830, ext. 476 (1-4:30 pm); or Mrs. Klevex, 829-5908 (6:30-9:30 pm). Please make these calls Nov. 16-18. Transportation from downtown Washington will be available.

• THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the HATCHET receives information on graduate fellowships and scholarships and on programs for study abroad. Interested students may contact the HATCHET.

• YOUNG DEMOCRATS have announced the new slate of officers elected at a meeting Nov. 12. They are: Bruce Bereano, president; Brian O'Dwyer, first vice-president; Marsha Sprintz, second vice-president; Joanabbey Sach, secretary; Peter Lee, treasurer; and Bonnie Maslin and Larry Onie, members-at-large.

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Heclo Explains Purposes Of Proposed Constitution

• **AMBIGUOUS LANGUAGE** and poor organization of the present Student Council constitution were cited recently by Hugh Heclo, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, as factors necessitating a new document.

Speaking before a Student Personnel meeting last Tuesday, Heclo attempted to explain the purpose and the effects of the proposed constitution.

"We now have an opportunity that students at GW have not had in 30 years," he stated.

"In my last three years here I have seen the kind of progress that indicates that this is a time for initiative and innovation. What we are able to create now will provide the precedents and traditions for the bright years ahead. A good constitution is a big step in this direction," he said.

The constitution as drafted consists of two parts. Title One, Heclo explained, creates an enlarged legislative body of about 30 members, called the Student Assembly.

Title Two deals with the joint administration - faculty - student committees which now exist or which will be created.

In connection with Title One, Heclo stressed three points which it provides: that the legal authority of the student government would be enlarged; that each dormitory would send at least one representative to the Assembly; and that certain areas of administration, such as freshman orientation, would no longer be a student responsibility.

"Title Two," he said, "seeks to

substantially redefine our thinking about student participation in University affairs.

"This will serve first to formalize those arrangements by which students are already given a voice and, second, to increase that voice in other areas."

Heclo pointed out that the administrators are a "crucial ingredient" in making the Student Assembly and student participation in University affairs work.

"University officials must believe in the student; that he has not only the right to contribute, but also that he has a real contribution to make," he said.

In conclusion, Heclo commented that any constitution, no matter how carefully framed, can be subverted by a lethargic student body or a cynical administration.

YD's to Present JFK Memorial Program Nov. 21

• **JOHN F. KENNEDY'S** death one year ago will be commemorated by the University Young Democrats in a program this Saturday afternoon at 2 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Included in the program will be the film, *A Thousand Days*, which was shown at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. Guest speakers will be Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho) and Julian Barber who covered the 1960 Kennedy campaign and was the WTOP White House correspondent during the Cuban crisis. Barber will narrate a short film about the four tragic days last November.

Free tickets are available either at the Student Union or by calling Jack Scott at 965-1220.

ODK Taps New Members

• **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, a national honorary fraternity emphasizing leadership in extracurricular activities, tapped six undergraduates and one faculty member at ceremonies held during the Homecoming Ball.

Undergraduate candidates for ODK must be juniors or seniors and have high scholastic standing. Tapped Saturday night were:

Larry Broadwell, QPI 3.39; HATCHET, independent, chairman of Student Union Board, outstanding wrestler.

Skip Gnehm, QPI 3.11; freshman director of Student Council, member of Religious Council, Sigma Chi Treasurer.

Allan Goldberg, QPI 3.15; president of Phi Sigma Delta, last year's Booster Board president.

Peter Pazzaglini, QPI 3.7; Student Council publicity director,

SAE officer, member of Committee on Performing Arts, drama and dance productions.

Rolf Russart, QPI 2.89; Student Council vice-president, Gate & Key treasurer, DTD officer, varsity basketball.

Ron Scheraga, QPI 2.95; HATCHET, member of Committee on Performing Arts, drama, dance, song productions, Phi Sigma Delta.

From the faculty, ODK also tapped George M. Koehl, AM, associate dean of the Columbian College.

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Editorials

Elevated Apathy . . .

• WHEN STUDENT APATHY toward University affairs extends to the Student Council, the time has come for some long-overdue, honest soul-searching.

Only nine out of 18 voting members appeared for the Council's regular meeting Wednesday night. The group was so sparse that the guard was even loath to unlock the Library door for its admittance.

It would seem that the very nature and importance of the Student Council's existence would be enough to keep at least its members interested.

Particularly when such a vital issue to the University as the reorganization of student government comes before the body, one would expect the Council members to have enough sense of responsibility to attend.

This should be especially true since there is a time limit as to when the proposed constitution must be submitted to student referendum.

Granted, there were those who had truly legitimate excuses Wednesday night; but undoubtedly just as many who didn't. And of those absent, only two even bothered to send proxies.

As there was little demand for the floor, President Victor Clark took it. He noted that a Thursday or Friday midterm is often used as an excuse for absence by members. However, he pointed out that within the past three weeks, he had cancelled two Council meetings because so many persons had pleaded tests.

Also, he said, exams of one sort or another are spread over a period of nearly a month and a half. So it was concluded that some individuals would have to schedule their time better.

Regarding other activities which a member might feel inclined to attend on a Council night, Clark said that a choice would have to be made by individuals as to the importance of these organizations relative to that of the Council.

As ten voting members are required for a quorum, without which nothing can be accomplished, the session was adjourned, Clark first calling another meeting for Sunday at 5 pm.

Obviously, there had better be some Council organization before there can be any reorganization.

Ribaldry Mitigated . . .

• THE CUSTOMARY groans, moans and obscenities of vodka-chugging Gate and Key initiates have been tempered by a new and encouraging sound, that of pennies clinking into the jar for a charitable cause.

Gate and Key could have staggered on forever in its traditional ways based on unadulterated hedonism and unmitigated ribaldry. But, someone in this "honorary" was not content with the status quo. Someone wanted to clean up the group's image. Gate and Key may never be wholly respectable, but the unfortunate youngsters at Junior Village are better off to the tune of \$283, and no amount of offensive behavior will erase this humanitarian gesture.

On the other hand, no amount of community service will change the fact that the student members of the organization biennially put on a brief but concentrated exhibition of head-over-heels drunkenness. However, Bacchanale is on the campus to stay, and it is refreshing to see that the University's foremost exponents of the Bacchanalian philosophy are making an attempt to live up to the label of "honorary" that has for so long been misapplied.



Letters to the Editor

YR's Worked Too . . .

To the Editors:

• MR. FRANK MILLER, Treasurer of the YD's, contends (HATCHET, 11/10) that their "great effort in the mock election . . . has set a new school record." It is true that hard campaigning in a particular area, in many instances, does increase a voter turnout; but to state that if they (YD's) "passed it off as a joke like the YR's . . . the turnout would have been about half of what was recorded" cannot be sustained for the following reasons:

(1) For the first time in many years, a ballot box was placed in the medical school. This increased the voting by 131. The initial request for such a placement, incidentally not mentioned by Mr. Miller, was made by the YR representative.

(2) The presence of a ballot box at the New Women's Residence also provided an immediate opportunity for increased voting on the part of female students in the University.

(3) Senator Goldwater's candidacy was based upon a "choice, not an echo." And it must be admitted that for the first time in our lives, a choice has been offered. When such an occasion arises, normal voter apathy is dispelled and increased turnout at the polls is manifested.

Mr. Miller further feels that their "opposition was poorly organized and not very enthusiastic." Your opposition, Mr. Miller, was neither poorly organized nor unenthusiastic. During the course of the legal campaigning on campus—where the YD's were spending all their time and energy—the GWYR's were working in congressional campaigns in Virginia and Maryland which paid off with victories. And as a corollary to this, on election day while the YD's covered but two D.C. precincts, the YR's were participating in election proceedings in 12 D.C. precincts, two districts in Maryland (fifth and sixth) and the tenth in Virginia.

In conclusion may I state that political parties try to achieve political victories, and the YR's served that function.

/s/ Frank Forlini, Jr.
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Inconvenience . . .

To the Editors:

• I AM A GRADUATE student and my wife attends the Law School. We commute every morning from Silver Spring. On Friday, Nov. 13, we found that the normally inadequate parking facilities were partially closed to students, being filled with Homecoming floats.

Upon attempting to find a place to park along the streets, we found temporary no-parking signs as the public streets were also being used to build floats and later to parade them. As we wanted to get to classes on time we were forced to park in a private lot.

We went over to the President's Office to protest. We were not allowed to see the president but the receptionist did tell us the policy was that as this occurs but once a year, it was not too much of an inconvenience.

Since these festivities are supported by the administration we feel recompense should be made to students by the school. We, therefore, are presenting our bill to the administration for reimbursement and hope that others will also do so.

We hope further that those students who could find no spaces at all and had to park on the

street despite no-parking signs will ask the administration for reimbursement for fines and towing charges.

This appears to be the only logical answer to the problem for this year. But a more practical and equitable solution should be worked out in the future which will allow the University to enjoy its Homecoming festivities without jeopardizing even one day of education to those who desire it.

/s/ Jon and Judy Wilkenfeld

Too Much Noise . . .

To the Editors:

• I REALIZE THAT this has been said and is by no means a new complaint. On the other hand the problem to which I direct myself in this letter has not been solved.

On Tuesday evening between 7-8 pm, I was attending a Spanish class when not too much to my surprise there arose a great clatter, not on the roof—fortunately—but on the street. This clatter was some sort of yelling contest, it seemed, between members of the G Street fraternities.

I know not whether this was inter- or intra-fraternity; I know not whether this activity was sponsored or spontaneous. I do know it made understanding my instruction—no mean task under the best of conditions—more difficult than it needs to be.

/s/ Roger W. Baker

Midterms, Rehearsals Plague Musical's Cast and Crew

• NOW THAT HOMECOMING, 1964, is history, the cast and crew of *Bells Are Ringing* can finally become students again.

Since rehearsals began a month ago, more than 10,000 man-hours have been spent getting the musical ready. In the two-week period immediately preceding opening night, the production company worked about 80 hours in intensive rehearsal.

Cast members had an average of 2.3 midterm exams in the two-week period encompassing the actual production. The girls had more exams (2.47) than the boys (2.16).

Is it any wonder that these once-jubilant youths, previously overflowing with energy and enthusiasm, are now ready for a rest in the nearest sanitarium?

The stage crew had it just as bad, if not worse. Ask them if they enjoyed staying up until the early hours of the morning designing sets, or where the most comfortable place to sleep in Lister Auditorium is?

Somehow, school work was squeezed between rehearsals and sleep, although many would dispute this fact.

Pity the history teacher who's been anxiously waiting for a seminar paper that was origi-

nally due in the summer, but has yet to be completed. Or should we pity the student who thinks he's still going to pass the course and graduate?

What about those who are pinned and haven't been able to see their mate? Think of all the fun when they first see each other after those many torturous days of self-imposed solitude and exile—fun, that is, if they still remember each other.

And have you noticed the excessive number of students who have been sleeping in class these past few weeks? Odds are that they're members of the play, who must get their much-needed rest sometime, and have found that boring lecture to be just the right time.

Of course, let's not forget those who completely forgot to hand in assignments: that theme for English, that critique for history, and that book review for political science. Hopefully, they'll have an understanding and sympathetic professor.

One cast member best summed up all the work that has gone into the play by saying, "The mark of a good show is when you find individuals who are willing to work beyond their capability and to contribute extra time and effort."

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Chorus Outstanding in Musical

• AN EXCELLENT CHORUS lit up the *Bells Are Ringing* switchboard for a sell-out audience kicking off Homecoming weekend at Lisner Auditorium, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Displaying a good deal of zest and enthusiasm, the chorus complemented well the rest of the cast.

Chris Waters as Ella, the well-meaning operator of "Susan-swerphone" Answering Service, played the lead role with enthusiasm and warmth, projecting her mood to the rest of the cast. Chuck Collett, the male lead, played Jeff, a struggling playwright who meets and falls in love with Ella.

The contrasting romance, involving Sue (DeVera Gilden) and Sandor (Jim McGregor) provided many moments of comic relief.

Leading the chorus were Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman, who added luster to many scenes. Stan Baritz, cavorting as Dr. Kitchell, the composer-dentist,



Chorus supports star.

but reached a lively peak in the second act. Laura Campbell and Peter Pazzaglini were excellent in the sizzling "Mu-Cha-Cha."

The orchestration was weak, and upon occasion drowned out the singing.

The impression left by the general staging, including sets, lighting, makeup and costuming, was more effective and characterized by ingenuity. The planning involved in backstage area, especially, was easily recognizable by the smoothness of the chorus' many costume changes.

The play's faults were founded basically in the structure, not in the acting. The overly long first act, which dragged occasionally, and the rather weak standard plot, including the typical noseey detective, were the main weaknesses.

The play, basically a one-woman show, was better balanced in the GW staging by giving the chorus a larger part than in the original Broadway production. Considering these drawbacks, the cast and crew did an outstanding job of overcoming them and carrying the play to a successful conclusion.



Sandor sings "Salzburg by the Sea"

and John Diesem, a delinquent actor, were exceptionally funny.

The singing, led by Chris Waters and Chuck Collett, who, was occasionally awkward during presentation, was generally good, though not always well projected. The musical numbers included such well-known favorites as "Long Before I Met You," "Just In Time," and "The Party's Over," which were sung with the richness of quality and emotion.

From the presentation standpoint, the best song by far was "It's A Simple Little System." Sandor and the ensemble woke up the play, which had been dragging somewhat for the first few scenes.

As in the area of song, the dancing began at a slow pace and continued in a spotty fashion,



"Dearest" Waters and Collett

Levy-tation

Homecoming Ball Smells More Like Bar With Tuxedos

by Murray Levy

• WHEN THE DOORS of the National Guard Armory opened, the fifths came marching in, and once again the Homecoming Dance resembled a bar with tuxedos.

The most fascinating thing one can do at the dance is to take a trip to the men's room. If it weren't for the toilets, you'd think, you were in the stomach pumping ward of a hospital.

The homecoming dance gives the students an opportunity to see their friends from different angles such as face down on the floor, on their backs under the table, and bent over in convulsions.

Some people like best to sit at their table and tippie all night. This invariably leads to bizarre consequences. Some fried girl may stumble into your lap, and you'll make improper advances until you realize you don't even know her. It is not unexpected that you will be totally dismembered by her equally fried date. Such is life.

So my friends, a valuable lesson has been learned from this year's Homecoming "Ball." Next year the dance should be held in the men's room of the Waldorf-Astoria.



by Hester Heale

• SINCE HOMECOMING WAS dedicated to losers, your Aunt Hester is back again. Homecoming! 'Tis the time that tries mens' souls, their capacities, and their heads.

Speaking of heads, Linda Storey and Boyd Poush hosted a staff party for the HATCHET on Tuesday night. Jeff Springer's date commented to Murray Levy that she washed her hair in better beer than the brew provided. Three deviationists from LE/AP also attended the bourgoise gathering.

Art Gutkin of Phi Sigma Delta celebrated homecoming by gorging himself to victory in the Pie-Eating Contest. After receiving a few pies on the side of his head from well-wishing brothers and good losers, he and his fraternity came up with a new fraternity yell: "Hey, hey over here! Everybody, in the ear."

GWU's law school applicants celebrated homecoming in Govt. 102 taking admission exams while outside the faint refrains of Gate and Key's "I love my girl" echoed down G Street.

A celebrity as well as a celebrant, Ed Ferero hosted a cast party for his fellow celebrity-celebrants following the Homecoming musical *The Bells Are Ringing*, Friday night. It was an appropriate title, for it was disclosed that the bells are indeed ringing for leading lady Chris Waters and PSK John De Pasquale. PSD Ron Scheraga and castmate Kay Fontana were there to offer congrats.

It was "happy birthday" as well as happy homecoming for Sigma Chi Brother Bob Pollock who hosted a cocktail party prior to the Homecoming Ball. At the ball itself, Sigs Bill Benton and date Lynn Shaub, John Hill and Harriet Herndon, and Diamond Jim Rankin with pinmate Diane Alexander treated spectators to a new version of a dance called the "dog."

Teddy Manousakis, who masterminded the Phi Sigma Kappa's homecoming float and sweepstakes victories, and date Lilly de Forrest had plenty to celebrate with fellow float builders. Uglyman Nick Bazan with

pretty date Mary rejoiced over his new title. And now for the shock — ready? David Ashley Hicks got pinned, to Sandy Olsen of KAT. Also congrats to new pinmates Chuck Buddenhagen and Suzanne Savoy.

TEP Dave Sternberg celebrated homecoming at Gate and Key initiation and never quite got to the dance. However, TEP's Brian Mitchell with date Marilyn Miller and Harvey Shantes with his mystery date "Laura" made it in time to congratulate brother Danny Schwartz and new pinmate Judy Piddleman.

Also, after much sleuthing, your Aunt Hester discovered that about six TEPs checked into Howard Johnson's Motel for the weekend. Ah!

Delt-Rich Moll led brother Dick Meade and pinmate Judy Ziegler, Rolf Russart with date Mary Martin, and Rick Duques with date Dawn Brille in several renditions of "Rah, rah, Delta" at the dance while new Gate and Keyers Joe Solopek and Phil Aruscavage sat hoarsely by.

Over at the SAE tables Pi Phi pledge Bonny Babcock was toasting her sorority's float victory with date Bob Wallace while the rest of the sons of Minerva consoled SAE's fall-apart float engineers. Homecoming Chairman Bob Ross and fellow SAE Barry Kline were celebrating the fact that the Coasters performed without precipitating a raid from the local constabulary.

PIKE Frank Breen held a small cocktail party for his frat prior to the Ball with former Homecoming Queen Helene Harper in attendance. At the dance itself PIKE's Carl Anderson and Wayne Price celebrated with Todd Ackley who exclaimed after the presentations, "Gee, Mom, the contest proves I'm really not ugly after all!"

Beyond a doubt, the Homecoming Loser's Oscar goes to TKE Dick Sheehan whose evening jacket made the spotlights look dull.

Once again a Homecoming comes and goes, but the effects still remain. And so, the biggest loser of them all, your maiden Aunt Hester, bids you happy hangover until next week.

Grand Old Men Behind the Scenes

Ferero, Block Backbone Play Production

• THE MOST ACTIVE of the people working behind the scenes in the Homecoming musical, *Bells Are Ringing*, would have to include Ed Ferero and Bob Block.

Ferero has been the managing director of University dramatics since its first production a year after his graduation from the University in 1953.

As adviser for the International Night Show, Goat Show, Dance Concert, the Student Cultural Foundation and the one-act plays, Ferero is kept fairly busy around the campus. When planning a show, his workday often reaches ten to twelve hours.

Vitaly concerned with University life, Ferero feels that, in spite of the many courses available in art, music and dancing, many students leave school without ever coming into contact with the cultural program, by either observation or active participation. He would like to help initiate a program well-rounded enough to appeal to each student.

Expressing pleasure with this year's musical, Ferero feels that the cast is the most enthusiastic, eager, and hard-working group yet, and the play's success is a direct result of their efforts.



Bob Block

The production's costuming, scenery, lighting, sets, advertising, publicity and tickets were all under the charge of Ferero. He confesses that he often needs to use notes in keeping his busy schedule straight.

The managing director will immediately be starting preparations for the one-act plays and the drama to be presented next semester.



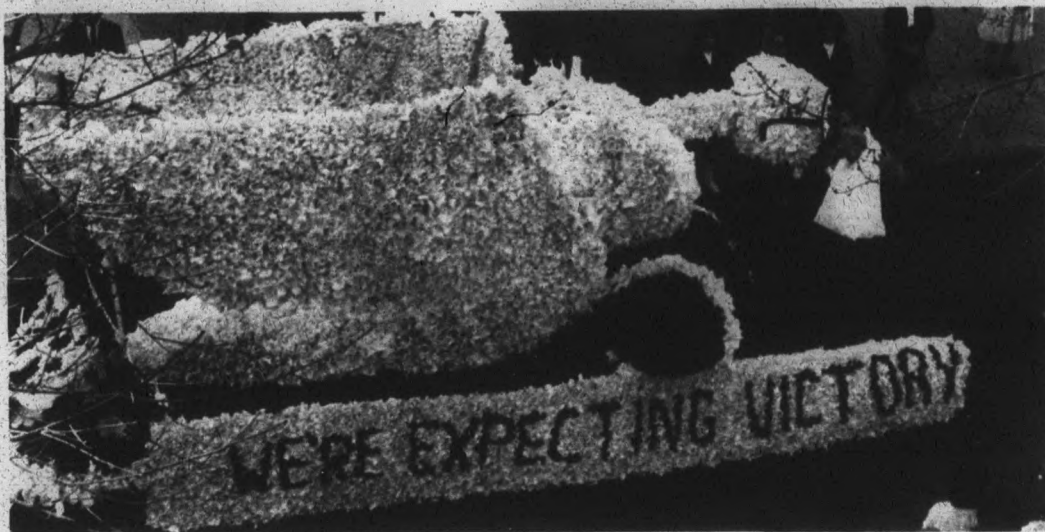
Ed Ferero

Bob Block, who works with Ferero, is a practicing lawyer with an active interest in the theater, particularly the University musicals. He graduated from GW in 1949 and received his JD in 1953. Concerning dramatic productions he says, "I enjoy watching cast members change and develop from year to year and adapt themselves to different roles."

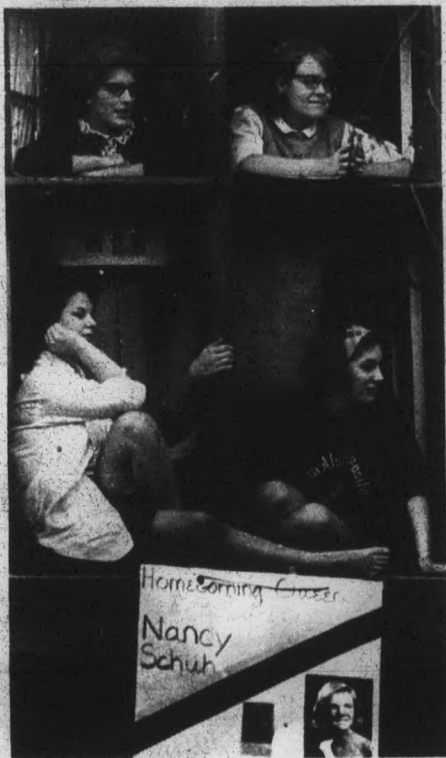
In *Bells Are Ringing* Block was the rehearsal pianist and directed the choral groups and soloists. He also expressed approval of their performance.

"I think we have an excellent director," he recently commented. "We have the most enthusiastic and faithful cast I have ever seen. They have done an excellent job and worked very well."

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Howe Art Collection Opens

• A COLLECTION of 52 drawings by 36 Twentieth Century American artists is now on display at Lisner Library.

This is only one of the eight annual displays that are exhibited at the University. Dr. Bruce

Howe, president of the Art Association of Newport, R.I., has lent these drawings from his private collection.

Last month, another exhibit displayed a variety of water colors. These paintings were organ-

ized from Dr. Howe's collection by the University. They were circulated throughout the country on a two-year tour by the Smithsonian Institute.

The third exhibit this year will display 34 works by artists in Honduras. This exhibit will be held Dec. 3-23. These paintings will also be shown in New Orleans and at the World's Fair.

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Vlasova to Lecture on Moscow Art Theater for Russian Club

• STANISLAVSKY and Vera Vlasova will have top billing at the Russian Club meeting, Nov. 20. A film will be shown on Stanislavsky, the founder of the Moscow Art Theater, and a lecture will be given by Vera Vlasova, a former member of the Moscow Art Theater who has studied under Stanislavsky.

Miss Vlasova has recently been giving lessons in the Stanislavsky method to cast members of the Actor's Company. The method is the concept called the "inner world of a person."

Miss Vlasova said, "The two

important principles of his method are to ease your body of tension and to be aware of your inner world." In her course she emphasizes art appreciation and creativity.

The public is invited to attend the film and the lecture, which will be given Friday, Nov. 20, in Room 319 of Corcoran Hall at 8:30 pm. There will be a small charge for non-members.

Future events of the Russian Club include a trip to New York City when the Moscow Art Theater is playing and a concert to be given in the spring by the Russian Choir.

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LeBlanc, Students Discuss Conditions in South Today

• DR HUGH L. LE BLANC and three southern students discussed "Conditions in the South Today" in a program last Saturday sponsored by the Civil Rights Division of the Liberal Education/Action Project.

Rev. Richard Yeo, staff advisor to LE/AP, introduced Dr. LeBlanc, who analyzed the political situation in the New South.

Dr. LeBlanc said that a primary need is an effective two-party competition, which will develop when race is no longer an important factor.

The Goldwater victory will not have added to the two-party system because it weakens the Republican Party nationally. Dr. LeBlanc emphasized the historical position of the Republican Party as a promoter of civil rights.

In closing he said that even now a level of permissiveness towards the Negro voter has developed in the South.

A. Y. Brown, a University student, discussed the economic condition of the South. Though sharing in the abundance of America, this area has experienced a sustained level of economic prosperity considerably below that of the rest of the country, thus creating a people of poverty in a land of plenty, he maintained.

This retardation of economic growth has been caused by the southern system of segregation.

Rix Threadgill and Mike Carley then told of the injustices which they experienced in defense of civil rights.

At a small college Threadgill attended for two years, he wrote a newspaper column about racial relations. For this he was the object of many malicious acts.

He compared the white supremacist who will not reason his feelings or try to understand a moderate viewpoint with the

moderate southerner who, though not enthusiastically for civil rights, realizes the South is changing and accepts reality.

Whites, like the Negroes, are trying to find their place in the New South. Threadgill said the most agonizing experience for the white liberal is trying to communicate with traditional elders, while the biggest threat to the White Supremist is the growing number of liberal White southerners.

Carley, a University sophomore, spent his freshman year at the University of South West Louisiana where he pledged a fraternity.

Because of his unorthodox views on racial prejudice, religion and other issues, he was branded a "beatnik" and forbidden active membership in the fraternity. The fraternity, which has a chapter on the campus of this University, blackballed him after he joined a Negro club, the Ambassadors. He had joined the Ambassadors with the aim of furthering race relations.

After he succeeded in integrating the school auditorium, he was attacked with water guns, rotten eggs, and foul language. The term ended with screams of "nigger lover" echoing around campus. Mike then permanently withdrew from the school.

Honoraries

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E. Beals, Ardavast Honanyan, William E. Olewiler.

Other new members include: Stuart B. Phillips, Randy R. Ross, Ivor Royston, Lawrence E. Rubin, Barry R. Schenof, Allen R. Snyder, Jack R. Starr, Dan Greifman, Paul Johnson and William Lemeschewsky.

Honorary faculty members Dr. Robert C. Vincent and Assistant Dean James King will assist at the initiation to be held on Sunday, Nov. 22, at the residence of Assistant Dean William Turner of the Columbian College.

Gate and Key, the fraternity honorary, held initiation at the Tau Epsilon Phi house on Saturday, Nov. 14. Initiation consisted of drinking 16 ounces of vodka.

New members are: Bob Meredith, Joe Salopek, Gary Pierson, John Leggett, John J. McCarthy, Mike Mullen, Paul Horowitz, Ken West, David Stern, Vincent Grey, Bruce Bereano, Charlie Gilbert, Clayton Field, Gregory Zalar, Dr. Paul V. Bissell, dean of men, James Burris, assistant dean of men, Houda Farouki, Nick Bazan and Lin Grubbs.

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• UGLINESS PAYS! It paid \$283 to the homeless children of Washington's Junior Village in Gate and Key's Ugly Man on Campus Contest. The leading ugly, Nick Bazan of Phi Sigma Kappa, netted \$86 for the Village.

The contest ran during Homecoming Week and each vote for one's favorite "ugly" cost a pen-

ny. Each person could vote as many times as he wanted.

The money from the voting was presented to E. K. Morris, University trustee and founder of the United Givers Fund.

Running second in a field of 13 was Van Sternbergh of Sigma Nu who received \$68 in votes. Bill Benton of Sigma Chi and Ed Knappman, sponsored by Delta Gamma placed third and fourth with \$28 and \$25 in votes respectively.

Until the final voting began Bazan and Sternbergh ran very close. Bazan had \$43 and Sternbergh \$30 on the last day.

Gate and Key is a service honorary for fraternity men who have been leaders in their fraternities and in campus life and who have demonstrated scholastic achievement.

The other nine contestants and their sponsors were Dick Meade, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gary Pierson, Kappa Delta; Tim Linkins, Delta Tau Delta; Barry Zoltar, Phi Sigma Sigma; Stan Baritz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Artie Mintz, Sigma Delta Tau; Art Spencer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Vic Clark, Pi Beta Phi; and Todd Ackley, Pi Kappa Alpha.

LE/AP Digs Ditch To Aid Virginia's Negro Community

• A DITCH 15 feet long and three feet deep is the most concrete result to date of the Liberal Education/Action Project's Gum Springs project.

Object of the amateur digging is to stimulate Fairfax County, Va., to faster action on building the drainage system which has been promised to the depressed, predominantly Negro community for over 20 years, according to LE/AP.

The ditch was begun last Saturday by the GW students and Gum Springs youngsters in the Freedom Class, a twice-a-week tutoring and political education class run by LE/AP for Gum Springs pupils between 10 and 20 years old.

LE/APers plan to work with Gum Springs residents on the ditch every Saturday until the County actually begins construction on the project. A sign will be erected next to the ditch explaining its purpose, according to Bill Hobbs, co-coordinator of the project with Al McKegg.

The ditch has already attracted support and participation from Gum Springs residents, Hobbs said. "Several men came along while we were digging, found out what was going on, and took up picks themselves. The men and the bigger students would break up the ground with picks, and the Freedom Class pupils would shovel away the loose dirt," he said.

The digging went on all Saturday afternoon, with eight GW students and about 30 Gum Springs residents hefting dirt and singing songs. The group put up a sign saying, "SLOW, Ditch Being Dug" on the road to call attention to the project.

The idea was conceived before LE/AP learned that the County—last week—obtained the final easement necessary to begin letting bids on the drainage system. County officials hope to open the project for bids this week, and say they are aiming at June, 1965, as a completion date for the project.

"This means the County is doing something besides talking," McKegg said, "but there is still no sewer. We put it to a vote, and the Freedom Class students wanted to go ahead, so we did." The sign put up next to the ditch will recognize that the County is moving, he said.



Ugly Bazan



Van Sternbergh



Bill Benton



"Also ran" Clark.

Swim Meet Will Highlight Week's Intramural Activity

• THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY swim meet will be the highlight of next week's intramural activity. The meet will be held on Friday night, Nov. 20, at 7:30 pm. Again, the YMCA is supplying the pool and shower facilities.

All those interested in participating should meet at the YMCA at 7 pm and register with the

PSK, AFROTC, Pi Phi Win Float Parade Contest

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA, Pi Beta Phi and AFROTC are the first place fraternity, sorority and independent winners, respectively, of the 1964 Homecoming Float Parade, held Friday, Nov. 13, at 21st and G Streets.

Phi Sigma Kappa's clock urged "Ticking off the Wildcats," Pi Beta Phi's stork symbolized GW's expectation for victory and the AFROTC suggested "Leaving the Wildcats Behind."

Delta Tau Delta showing with its scales, "It's in the Balance," and Sigma Phi Epsilon, attempting to "Swallow the Wildcats," placed second and third in fraternity float competition. Kappa Delta's waterfall which "Spilled Over Villanova" and Kappa Kappa Gamma's scissors which "Clipped the Cats" placed second and third in sorority float competition.

Currently, the four fraternities with the leading scores are Phi Sigma Delta with 273 points, Phi Sigma Kappa with 232 points, Sigma Chi with 157 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 155 points.

Presently, the sorority leading the list is Chi Omega with 241 points. It also had the highest final score last year. Zeta Tau Alpha, up to date, is in second place, having 203 points; last year it placed fifth in the competition.

Phi Sigma Sigma, now third in the competition, with 197 points has made a substantial comeback from its twelfth place last year. However, Alpha Delta Pi, which was in third place last year when the final totals were revealed, is now in last place with 15 points.

Other fraternity booster point totals are: Delta Tau Delta, 117; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 98; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 93; Pi Kappa Alpha, 79; Tau Epsilon Phi, 60; Sigma Nu, 30; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0; and Kappa Sigma, 0.

Additional sorority booster points totals are: Kappa Delta, 175; Delta Gamma, 156; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 150; Kappa Alpha Theta, 145; Pi Beta Phi, 132; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 103; Sigma Delta Tau, 98; Sigma Kappa, 30; and Delta Zeta, 19.

intramural assistants at the pool area.

The events consist of: four-man free-style relay, four-man medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard backstroke.

Any organization with five swimmers participating may enter. After the meet, the recreation department will sponsor a dance in the New Women's Residence Hall which will be open to ALL GW students.

The recreation activities have been very successful so far, but more students are invited to take part in these free activities. A bridge tourney will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 on the third floor of the Union. The head of the recreation department, Charles Reed, hopes this tournament will be as successful as the last.

After the finals of the ping-pong tournament, in which Eddie Berkin of AEPI defeated the Med School's Joseph Kun, the recreation department showed the movie *The Ugly American*, which was attended by 300 students.

In the month of October, a total of 2,065 students used the free gym facilities which are open from 7-11 Monday through Friday and 1-8 on Sat.-Sun.

Mural Mirror

Delts Emerge as Champions

by Marc Isenberg and Dale DeWald

• UNDEFEATED DELTA TAU Delta copped the "A" league intramural championship this weekend, as Sigma Chi's defense held undefeated Delta Theta Phi to a scoreless tie.

The primary factor for the lack of scoring in the season's last "A" league game was that each defensive unit picked off three interceptions.

The only real scoring threat came midway in the second half, when DTPhi drove down to the SX five-yard line. However, Tony Romasco of SX intercepted a pass on the next play to terminate the drive. With this exception, the whole game was played at midfield.

In Sunday "B" league, TEP and DTD fought to a 6-6 tie, ROTC nipped past SN 3-0, and PSD and TKE remained scoreless in their game.

The game between once-beaten Sigma Nu and previously-winless ROTC featured much good defensive action. The limited score was a field goal, credited to ROTC in its first win of the season.

The game progressed with little ball movement until the

second half, when ROTC broke through. Jerry Stalmaker intercepted a SN pass on the SN 15-yard line.

ROTC was unable to move the ball, so field-goal-specialist Hugh Kaufman came in and racked up the game's only score.

Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon quarterbacks were

constantly being thrown for losses as both defensive units put on a hard rush. Consequently, neither team was able to put together a sustained drive.

With Sigma Nu's loss, and DTD and SPD drawing their games, AEPI recaptured first place with only one week of play remaining.

Puck Men Trounce Mercuries

• THE COLONIALS' HOCKEY TEAM took to the ice last Sunday morning for its first game of the 1964-65 season and trounced the Baltimore Mercuries, 20-2.

Toni Pell, University law student, led the scoring with six goals and an assist. Doug Croft, the goalie, played a brilliant game, making some sensational saves.

This is the first year of competition for the ice hockey team, and it looks as if it will be a good one. Player-coach Jon Edelstein commented at the end of Sunday's game that he was very pleased with the team's playing and believes that it has a very good chance of taking the Metropolitan League Championship.

Most of the players have had quite a bit of experience. Pell, the leading scorer, played hockey

four years at Princeton. Peter Regan played in the intramural league at Cornell. Don Schmidt, a Canadian, played for St. Michaels in Toronto, Canada — a very well known and respected junior team. Croft, Roland Bulard, and Robert Leinbseh gained experience in Massachusetts.

Steve Macintyre, the manager of the team, said that openings

GW SOCCER Team, plays *Bavarian*, Nov. 22, at 2:30 pm at Anacostia Park, S.E.

are still available on the squad and that anyone wishing to try out should contact him at University Ext. 565 from 9 am-6 pm and at 652-1523 after 10 pm, or Jon Edelstein at 337-3220 after 6 pm.



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● **FIRST AND TEN** — Mike Holloran is about to be dropped by three frustrated Villanova tacklers following his jaunt for a first down. The run kept the drive moving in the second quarter which resulted in the Colonials touchdown in the 13-6 Homecoming victory over the Wildcats.

Colonials to Meet Bulldogs Sat.

● **THE FINAL GAME** of the 1964 football season will be played next Saturday when the Colonials travel to Charleston, S.C., to meet the Citadel Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs will bring a 4-5 record into the final game while the Colonials, 4-4, will attempt to complete their first winning season since 1960. The Bulldogs' record is deceiving, however, since they have registered four shut-outs in the 1964 campaign.

The captain of Coach Ed Teague's squad is senior center Frank Murphy (6-0, 225). As a sophomore Murphy was a reserve who had no game experience until he was sent in to replace an injured center. Murphy has been in the starting lineup ever since. He tackles hard and calls the signals on defense.

Filling the guard posts are senior Joe Missar (5-11, 202) and junior Mel Phillips (5-10, 199). Missar is a fine pass blocker while Phillips is an excellent man-on-man blocker. On end sweeps and traps Phillips will

pull from his guard position to provide interference for the ball-carrier.

The strongest position on the Bulldog line is tackle where four senior lettermen provide depth and experience. Seniors Mitch Foster (6-3, 223) and Doug Cobbs (5-11, 215) have won the starting berths.

Ends Dick Bills (6-0, 188) and Mike Addison (6-0, 185) are valuable contributors to the Bulldog offense. Bills, at the split end is the key to the Citadel unbalanced line "Y" formation. In

11 nine games he has caught 22 passes for over 300 yards. Addison, filling the tight end slot, has primarily served as a blocker.

The quarterback of the Citadel's unbalanced "T" offense is senior John Breedlove (6-1, 184) of Macon, Ga. Although the Bulldogs have generally relied upon a running game, Breedlove has been successful as a passer. He has completed 51 per cent of his passes for over 600 yards and three touchdowns.

The brunt of the Bulldogs' running offense is carried by senior fullback Mike Lane (5-10,

189), considered by many coaches to be one of the hardest running backs in the Southern Conference. In nine games Lane has gained almost 500 yards for a 4.0 average.

The halfback slots are manned by light, but dangerous performers. Senior Converse Chelis (5-9, 161) is a dangerous breakaway threat who led the Bulldogs in punt and kickoff returns in 1963. Alternating at the other halfback berths are senior Jim Parker (5-9, 170) and junior Vance Caesar (5-11, 192).

The Bulldogs have a fine punter in junior Kroghie Andresen. Andresen was the third leading punter in the nation last year with a 41.6 average.

In 11 previous games between GW and the Citadel, eight have been won by the Colonials. Last year's contest was won by the Bulldogs, 27-22.

Ferguson Punts Way to Stardom As Buff Gridder

by Peter Botos

● **GEORGE FERGUSON** is one of the Colonials' better football players, but he has been largely unheralded until this year, after playing his freshman year, he suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out of action until this year. Now he plays at split-end and does the punting.

This year Ferguson has punted for the Colonials since the Furman game, when last year's punter, Tom Branch was injured. It was no accident that Coach Camp selected George for the assignment.

Ferguson started punting at Rye High School in Rye, New York. Punters were needed for the high school football team, and because he was interested in booting, he tried for the position, and made it. During his three years of high school football, George averaged better than 35 yards per punt.

George also quarterbacked his sophomore and junior years, and took the additional assignment of halfback during his senior year. During the three years Ferguson played quarterback, he set passing records for the most completions and total yardage.

He also averaged 18 points per game as a basketball forward, and had an overall record of 21-6 as a baseball pitcher.

When "Fergie" came to the University, he was assigned to do the punting by his freshman coach. That year was highlighted by his 70-yard quick-kick against the Navy Plebes. When Fullback Bob Stiffler was injured at mid-season, he was replaced by Ferguson.

This year Ferguson has been

Buff Upsets 'Cats With Great Defense

● **IT HAS BEEN A** rough year for the cats. First, the mighty Cincinnati Bearcats fell before the Colonials, 17-15. Last Saturday the Villanova Wildcats were swept out in the Homecoming tide, 13-6.

It was a fantastic defensive effort which powered the Buff to victory. The defensive line, led by Paul Flowers and Doug McNeil, almost completely bottled up the Wildcats' running game, limiting the Cats to a net of 50 yards rushing.

In passing, Villanova had an easier time, netting 203 yards, but the GW secondary came up with the tough plays in the clutch.

A scoreless first period saw the Wildcats show bursts of power in spots, but the Colonial defensive unit, rising to the occasion, stopped each drive.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, George Ferguson punted to the Wildcat 22. Sophomore Quarterback Bill Andrejko took over for Villanova and immediately got his charges moving. Fullback Tom Brown carried to the 36 in two successive plays.

Andrejko then hit his right end John McDonnell at the Buff 44. Two plays later McDonnell was again a receiver of an Andrejko pass at the 32. Changing targets, Andrejko hit Dick Sernyak all alone in the corner of the end zone for the score.

The attempted point after touchdown by Jim Case was blocked by Cliff Reid. The score was 6-0 with 7:30 left to go in the half.

GW finally picked up its first first down with 6:25 left in the half, but once again the Wildcat defense snuffed out the drive.

The Buff finally got going after Mike Holloran returned a Villanova punt 20 yards to the Cat 35. From the shotgun, quarterback Garry Lyle swept right end to the 20. He then faked going right and swept left end to the five.

Three plays later, Lyle swept right end for a one-yard touchdown. Mark Gross added the point and the Buff took a 7-6

halftime lead after scoring with 0:46 left in the second period.

In the third period, Lyle returned a punt to the Buff 46. Once again the Colonials went into the shotgun. Fullback Jon Raemore carried to the Cat 47 and Lyle ran to the 31. A Lyle-Holloran pass put the ball on the 21, and the same two combined to move the ball to the three.

After Lyle was spilled for a loss back to the 10, Mark Gross came in and kicked a 27-yard field goal with 4:53 left in the third quarter to put GW in front, 10-6.

Once again the Villanova offense could not move and Dave Connell was forced to punt. Lyle returned to the Buff 45.

Lyle faked a jump pass but threw instead to Norm Neverson at the Cat 35. Lyle, Harry Haight and Raemore carried to the 12 before Lyle was thrown

Chess Team . . .

● **THE COLONIAL CHESS** team dropped its second decision of the season to Burtonsville, Md., Chess Club, 6½-1½, Friday night at the Washington Chess Diyan.

Barry Sperling won his second game in a row, this time at first board, and Don Hodges made his first score of the year with a draw at third board. Others who contributed to the effort were Dick Brown, Dale DeWald, Byron Backus, Bill Boushka, Shelley Thomson, and Paul Berch.

for an eight-yard loss. A shuttle pass to Raemore put the ball on the 15 on the first play of the second quarter.

Mark Gross added a 32-yard field goal to his credit and the Colonials owned a 13-6 lead with 14:31 remaining in the game.

The Wildcats began to fill the air with footballs and moved to midfield before quarterback Gerry Bellotti was thrown for a 13-yard loss. On third down a Bellotti pass to Joe Santomauro was incomplete and the Cats had to punt the ball away.

GW moved from its 11 to the 44 before being forced to punt. The majority of the yardage was due to a fine 36-yard gallop by Holloran.

Fighting the clock, Villanova began a long drive toward the Colonial goal. A Bellotti-Tony Ferraiola pass carried to the Buff 37. John Kelleher took a Bellotti pass down and to the 11.

On fourth and eight yards for a first down and nine yards for the touchdown, a pass to Santomauro was incomplete and the Colonials took over with 5:27 showing on the clock.

Ferguson's punt on fourth down was returned by Santomauro to the 38-yard line of the Cats.

A Bellotti-John Kolmer pass carried to the GW 38, and an Andrejko-Dick Fabrizio pass put the ball on the 22. After an incomplete pass, Andrejko was spilled by Flowers for an 11-yard loss to the 33.

On third down McNeill and Flowers dumped Bellotti on the 43, and on the desperation fourth down play, Flowers smothered Bellotti on the 48.

For the last 22 seconds, GW just stood around and watched the clock run out instead of having Lyle throw to McNeil, which had occurred earlier when the first half ended.

Peace Corps . . .

● **THE PEACE CORPS** exams will be given Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9 am in Govt. 305, for all those students who are interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps. For information and questionnaires, contact Kelly Burn, 513 Strong Hall.

Rankin's Rabble

Lyle, Flowers Star for Buff

by Jim Rankin

● **PAUL FLOWERS** has been named the lineman of the week for the second straight time. His blocking helped set up the Colonials' only touchdown against Villanova, and his fourth quarter pass rush saved the victory for the Buff.

On three consecutive plays he threw the hapless Wildcat quarterback for losses totaling more than 30 yards. Dubbed as a pre-season All-Southern Conference end for his pass-catching ability, "Charley" has fooled the coaches, who until this year had billed his defensive play as a weak link in the team.

Since this column was initiated, Garry Lyle has consistently been the "Back of the Week." Once again this is the case, for the sophomore from Verona, Pa., guided the team remarkably well on offense in view of the fact that prior to the game Villanova was fourth in the nation on defense.

He accounted for almost all of the Buff's 35 yards in its quest for a TD late in the second quarter.

Coach Jim Camp has beautifully streamlined the Colonial offense. Operating in the shotgun Mike Holloran has become a threat on the wingback reverse, while Lyle's passing has made opponents forget about trying to blitz.

The "tackle" pass, in which Lyle threw to McNeil and the fake "jump pass" in which Lyle faked a pass at the line of scrimmage, retreated, and threw to end Norman Neverson are examples of exciting and effective plays which have rejuvenated Colonial efforts.

In holding the Cats to 175 yards less than their usual rushing output, the Buff's pass defense was porous beyond description. This may be partly explained away by saying that Villanova, which seldom threw in its first seven games, surprised the Buff's once-heralded defensive secondary.

The freshman basketball team will scrimmage the varsity on Wednesday at 7:30 pm at American U. Following the Colonial scrap the Eagles will have a similar-type scrimmage.

Fans may also have noticed an addition to the Buff cheering squad. "Toodles" efforts at rousing school spirit should soon earn him an honorary berth on the squad.

The women's physical education department will sponsor a fencing demonstration on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 pm, in Building K. The demonstration will be given by Dr. Samuel Munson, of the University biology department and Coach of the D.C. Fencing Club. Everyone is welcome.